

University Missourian

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"BOOSTING THE UNIVERSITY."

It may seem as though the members of the different departments of the University try to boost their departments more than they do the University as a whole. Every "stunt," however, that is "pulled off" by any department, is a boost to the whole university.

Different student organizations, band, Glee Club, debating clubs, county clubs, student publications, Q. E. B. H., the athletic teams, all boost the University in different ways. The county clubs are organized for the special purpose of boosting the University.

NAMING BUILDINGS.

One thing seems to be lacking at the University of Missouri. The buildings do not have names of their own but are called by the professions they represent.

At the University of Missouri only the Dormitories are named—Lathrop and Benton Halls for men, Read Hall for women.

We lack the love for college buildings which is so noticeable at the Old World Universities. But if the buildings were given appropriate names the student would think more fondly of them as every day realities, and the alumnus as pleasant memories.

The St. Louis grand jury which investigated the charges of election fraud gave compulsory suffrage as one of the remedies which it believed necessary for the extermination of fraud in elections.

COMPULSORY SUFFRAGE.

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ABOUT VEILS

Listen to the varieties of veils which are now worn. There is the Princess veil, the Lady Anne veil, the Tosca Draped veil, the Dorothy Vernon hood, the Circular veil, the Egyptian veil, also the velvet, chenille, square spot, hair-line mesh, chiffon cloth, marquisette and the French hood.

Here are some of the new colors and shades: Canard, Peacock, Nattier, Kingfisher, Mediterranean, Dark Olive, Stone Green, Bottle Green, Garnet, Wine, Old Red, Vieux Rose, Wood Rose, Mulberry, Cedar, Heliotrope, Wistaria, Peche, Apricot, Beige, London Tan, Bisque, Maize, Copper, Catawba, Modore, Taupe, Elephant, Maltese, French Gray.

and an unprepared ballot is little better than a fraudulent ballot. A man may have good reason for not voting. If he hasn't the chances are that he will invent one.

ACCREDITED SCHOOLS.

The number of accredited high schools in Missouri is increasing at a rapid rate, chiefly on account of the entrance requirements of the State University.

In 1903-4 there were 88 accredited schools in the State; 74 public and 14 private. There are now 153 accredited schools in the state; 133 public and 20 private; a gain of 65 schools or seventy-three and eight-tenths per cent in four years.

Frost has ripened the persimmon and the possum. These moonlight nights are suited for hunting Mr. Possum on the rocky hillside and in rich bottoms.

To drive a nail it is necessary to have a good hammer and a strong arm. Another nail for better railroad facilities for Columbia has been driven.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri shows a marked increase in enrollment. With such prize-winning advertisement as it receives at the State Fairs, new records may be expected next year.

THE STUDENT

SPEAK not weeth Dagoman dat sweep da street; He sees too dumb, Signor.

Jus' dat an' notheeng more. You laugh for hear heem talk an' mak' meestak'.

So, now I weell baygeen: Eees eet not strange, my frand, how aard-varks grow

So like dese aard-varks do; You bat my life, I would no like eet mooch.

So, now I s'pose, would you—'Wat? 'Aard-vark?' Sure! Eh, 'wat ees dat you say?

I am su'prise' how much you don'ta know; You are not smart, Signor.

Ah, wal, good by! Com' back een week or so. I learn you som'theeng more.

POVERTY—AND LOVE.

"Poverty bought our little lot. Flooded with daisy blooms: Poverty built our little cot, And furnished all its rooms;

"Yet Peace leans over Labor's chair, Joys at the fireside throng, While up and down, on Poverty's stair, Love sings the whole day long."

To Give Delight.

When thou wishest to give thyself delight, think of the excellences of those who live with thee; for instance, of the energy of one, the modesty of another, the liberal kindness of a third.—MARCUS AURELIUS.

TOLD ACROSS THE BREAKFAST TABLE

"No, thanks, I've turned vegetarian." The Art student passed the meat platter to his neighbor. "Haven't you read The Jungle yet?" queried the solicitor for the "Oven."

"Well, we may be taking trolley rides in a few years," someone remarked, by way of changing the subject.

"How so?" the Freshman inquired. "Why, everybody's talking about it," the man who reads the Missourian commenced.

"I see that the grand jury is investigating the case of those Kentucky hazers, who sealed a Freshman in a box car."

"Well, now they can't find either Freshman or box car," supplied the man who reads the Missourian.

"It's a wonder the 'Sops' didn't try that on the Freshies here," some one at the other end remarked, "No Freshman could survive the trip to Centralia—"

"Well, now they can't find either Freshman or box car," supplied the man who reads the Missourian.

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SOCIETY

MISS MARGARET TRIMBLE will entertain Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Sallie Pierce whose marriage to Mr. W. H. Guitar will occur soon.

Mrs. E. H. Guitar has returned from Marshall where she has been visiting the last week.

Mrs. S. A. Smoke and sister, Miss Margaret Trimble, returned Saturday from St. Louis where they have been visiting the former's daughter, Susie, who is attending Sacred Heart convent there.

Mrs. F. W. Neidermeyer has gone to St. Louis for a weeks visit.

ATHLETE'S CLOTHES

The discharge of the Brooklyn track athletes arrested for running in public in scant apparel with only a warning by the Magistrate to "go where sensitive women won't see you" leaves us without a judicial ruling on a question of propriety.

The excuse advanced that similar apparel is "worn in the presence of thousands at the big athletic meets" applies with equal force to chorus girls' tights, the wearing of which on Broadway would congest traffic.

We are much more squeamish than foreigners in such matters. The swimming trunks worn by men bathers at Continental beaches would be cause for arrest at Rockaway.

The system of conductors is then connected at one post with the generator supplying positive electricity at a potential of something like 100,000 volts, and with sufficient power to maintain a constant supply of electricity at this kind of potential.

The method is to stretch over the field to be treated a number of wires on poles, something like low telegraph wires, but high enough for loaded wagons and all the usual farming operations to go on underneath the wires without let or hindrance.

The result is the existence in this region of America of a virtual university trust. They forget the essential difference between corporations which deal in things and corporations like universities and churches whose only object is the development of human brains and hearts and wills.

The legislative appropriations for the state of Illinois for the University were \$876,251.45 in 1901; \$1,229,549.16 in 1903; \$1,495,926.16 in 1905; \$2,319,025.42 in 1907.

LONE SURVIVOR OF CENTRALIA MASSACRE DESCRIBES TRAGEDY

Col. Turner S. Gordon Says Burning Train Was Like Meteor.



TURNER S. GORDON.

"That burning train was one of the most awe-inspiring sights that I ever saw," said Col. T. S. Gordon, proprietor of the Gordon Hotel, in discussing the memorable Centralia massacre, which occurred Sept. 27, 1864, and of which Col. Gordon is now probably the only survivor.

"We were returning from St. Louis, and had almost reached Centralia, when the train came to a sudden stop, and several armed men appeared at the doors and windows of the cars, and ordered everybody to march out and line up.

"In the rear coach were twenty-three Union soldiers from St. Louis, returning to their homes on furloughs, and they received the first attention of the guerrillas, for this the 'hold-up' men proved to be. There were more than 200 in the gang, and they were under the command of Capt. Bill Anderson, and several other minor leaders, including Frank James. The union soldiers were lined up along the railroad, and after being stripped of everything of value, including most of their clothing, they were shot to death one by one.

"Then the guerrillas, turned their attention to the passengers of the train and ordered them to give up everything of value they possessed, after which they searched the train, robbed the express car, and fired the eight coaches. Pointing a pistol at the head of the engineer, the leader ordered him to put on full steam ahead, and then jump from the cab. Flaming Train Like Meteor. The engineer did as he was ordered, and soon the entire train, like a gigantic meteor, was flying across the prairie

toward Moberly. Fortunately, the steam was exhausted before it reached that point, and it came to a stop and was entirely consumed by the flames. The guerrillas then pillaged Centralia, after which they camped for the night on the prairie two miles east of that place. "Meanwhile the news of the massacre had reached the ears of Col. Johnston, who commanded a company of 150 Union soldiers encamped at Sturgeon, and he hurried to Centralia, to stop further bloodshed, and avenge the death of the murdered union soldiers. Troop of Soldiers Slain. "Col. Johnston was a brave, self-confident leader, and, underestimating the strength of the guerrillas, he attacked them without preparation, and was enticed into a trap. His entire force was killed as a second edition of the memorable Centralia massacre. "Few people know of, or can appreciate, the stirring times of those days," concluded Col. Gordon. "Boone county was on the border between the north and south, and was during almost the entire war infested with guerrillas, bushwhackers, and marauders, and there were constant occurrences of violence."

ALUMNI NOTES FROM ST. LOUIS

(Students and faculty, former students and alumni, when in St. Louis, should remember the St. Louis alumni luncheon at Lippe's restaurant, Eighth and Olive streets. Luncheon every Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.)

Odon Guitar, Jr., is in New York this week.

T. H. Rogers, with the St. Louis Times.

Among those at the last regular luncheon were:

"General" Smith, with the United Railways, wire department.

Simon Frank, advertising department, the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

F. C. Donnell and W. T. Nardin are out of town this week, campaigning.

Charles F. Krone, Republican nominee for state senator in the Twenty-ninth District.

Claud Peary, practicing law in the Wainwright building, is out of town this week on business.

C. B. Davis, formerly student director of athletics, now practicing law in the Wainwright building.

Frank Bullivant, Eng. '07, with Wagner Electrical Co., has returned to St. Louis after spending his vacation at his home in Poplar Bluff. He also visited in Columbia.

TRUSTS AMONG UNIVERSITIES

THE monopolistic spirit, it seems, is not confined to the commercial world, but, according to Chancellor MacCracken, of New York University, it invades the college world also. The Chancellor complained the other night that "unconsciously the rich and strong neighbors of New York University have treated her as if she ought to be hanged or sent to the stake."

"I offer this evening for the first time my solution. The anomaly arises from the adoption and promulgation, possibly an unconscious adoption and promulgation, by our older and richer neighbors in the university business of the metropolitan heresy that no room exists in the metropolis for a second university. This was announced more than twenty years ago as if it had been an axiom, by the president of a neighbor university.

"I regarded it then as a whimsical utterance of an individual. The experiences of twenty years have convinced me that it is really the creed of our oldest and richest university neighbors. They have been so enveloped by business corporations that they have unwittingly classified themselves with owners of railways or with producers of steel and iron, oil and tobacco, sugar and lead, instead of classifying themselves with charitable and religious bodies, where they really belong.

"The result is the existence in this region of America of a virtual university trust. They forget the essential difference between corporations which deal in things and corporations like universities and churches whose only object is the development of human brains and hearts and wills. They forget that a church trust in the latter commodities was tried by Europe for a thousand years, and was discarded at the Reformation once and forever. On this rejection of a trust in the shaping of souls we have been building for four hundred years.

"Yet unconsciously the rich and strong neighbors of New York University have treated her as if she ought to be hanged or sent to the stake. Every one has heard of the narrowness and intolerance of ecclesiastical magnates, but the very coldest reception I ever saw given by a group of churches to the advent of a new church in their neighborhood was an affectionate embrace compared with the reception that has been given New York University in her enlargement and progress for the last twenty years. This has seldom taken the shape of formal action. They are hardly conscious of how they speak and act and inspire their partizans to speak and to act in support of the plat-

Frank James Was One of the Guerrillas Who Slew 200 Union Soldiers.

toward Moberly. Fortunately, the steam was exhausted before it reached that point, and it came to a stop and was entirely consumed by the flames. The guerrillas then pillaged Centralia, after which they camped for the night on the prairie two miles east of that place. "Meanwhile the news of the massacre had reached the ears of Col. Johnston, who commanded a company of 150 Union soldiers encamped at Sturgeon, and he hurried to Centralia, to stop further bloodshed, and avenge the death of the murdered union soldiers. Troop of Soldiers Slain. "Col. Johnston was a brave, self-confident leader, and, underestimating the strength of the guerrillas, he attacked them without preparation, and was enticed into a trap. His entire force was killed as a second edition of the memorable Centralia massacre. "Few people know of, or can appreciate, the stirring times of those days," concluded Col. Gordon. "Boone county was on the border between the north and south, and was during almost the entire war infested with guerrillas, bushwhackers, and marauders, and there were constant occurrences of violence."

ABOUT SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM

PEYTON STEGER, one of the editors of The World's Work, writes from New York City:

"I have just received Vol. I, No. 1, of the University Missourian and it has interested me very much. Will you please have my name put on the mailing list instead of sending it to the editor of the World's Work? I take pleasure in adding the Department of Journalism to our exchange list of the World's Work. This house is particularly interested in the work that you are doing. If we can be of assistance to you at any time we shall be glad to hear from you."

Edward Beatty, principal of the Warrensburg High School, writes: "The University Missourian is arriving daily at our high school. We thank you very much for sending it to us. It is well gotten up and is full of school spirit and student life."

Miss Jessie Stemmons writes from Carthage: "We have just received copies of the University Missourian and placed them on our reading tables in the Carthage High School library. We greatly appreciate your courtesy in sending them."

Earnest H. Pierce, editor of the Journal, Revere, Massachusetts, publishes a half column account of the work being done by the Department of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

The new College of Education at Ohio State University has an enrollment of twenty-eight students. This is its second year. In the first year eleven students were enrolled.

F. L. Liebing, President of Blee Military Academy, writes to the University Missourian, his appreciation of this paper.

Sixty University students, who may never become journalists, are studying journalism.—Ashland Bugle.

More Money for Schools.

The New York Board of Education has asked for \$33,000,000 for the New York public schools for the next year, an increase of more than \$6,000,000. Superintendent Maxwell stated that the cost in the high schools was \$90.97 a pupil and in the college of the city of New York \$129 a pupil.

There is room in the American metropolis for only one university.

"I have had direct testimony from benefactors of our university that partizans of one or other of our older and richer neighbors have argued with them upon the unwisdom of their helping a younger and poorer competitor. Yet nothing worse could happen to the church trust of five hundred years since. Nothing worse could happen to these universities within a hundred miles of this city than to make such a virtual trust of them as to forbid a fourth university from competing by starving it out. It would simply create a reaction that would lead to extreme measures to establish universities under the direction and control of the State or the city. I want our neighbor universities, to whom I wish only good, to welcome our efforts and bid us godspeed.—The Literary Digest.